

collegiate and professional sports violence increasing

promotion and glorification of violence concerns critics

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Darlin' llama

Spanish Fork ranch delights children, backpackers

Page 8



Reuters

Israeli rescue workers evacuate an injured man beside a bus destroyed by suspected Palestinian suicide bomber in Jerusalem.

Trouble continues in Israel

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The cycle of bloodletting escalated Wednesday as a Palestinian blew himself up on a Jerusalem bus, killing at least 16 other people, and Israeli helicopters killed seven people in Gaza, including two Hamas militants. President Bush called on all nations to cut off funds to terrorists like Hamas.

A U.S.-backed peace plan was in tatters only a week after Bush launched it, putting his prestige on the line at a dramatic Mideast summit with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas. Since then, 22 Palestinians and 21 Israelis have been killed.

The suicide bombing in one of Jerusalem's most policed areas underscored the vulnerability of Israel and the ineffectiveness of Abbas' efforts to persuade militants to end terror attacks.

Even as U.S. officials called on all sides to stick to the "road map" peace plan, Sharon insisted he would not let up in his assault on militants. Israel will "continue to pursue until the end the terrorists and those that

send them," he said.

The bus bombing was carried out by a man dressed as a religious Jew. Hamas claimed responsibility and rejected a call by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for a halt to the violence. Palestinians identified the bomber as Abdel Madi Shabneh, an 18-year-old high school student from the West Bank town of Hebron. Israeli soldiers began searching his house after sundown.

Arafat — putting himself in the limelight despite American and Israel attempts to squeeze him out — went on Palestinian television to condemn Wednesday's attacks and implore both sides "to stop this deterioration and return to the negotiating table for the sake of the two peoples."

A visibly angry President Bush condemned the Jerusalem bombing and called for all nations "to fight off terror, to cut off money to organizations such as Hamas, to isolate those who hate so much that they're willing to kill to stop peace from going forward."

The violence fulfilled worst fears after Hamas and two other militant groups killed four Israeli soldiers in Gaza on Sunday and Israel responded by trying to assassinate a

Hamas political leader in a rocket attack Tuesday.

The bombing of Jerusalem bus No. 14 took place during the early evening rush hour on Jaffa Street, a bustling thoroughfare repeatedly targeted by Palestinian militants.

The blast blew out windows and hurled passengers from the red-and-white bus. It tore a large hole in the left side, peeled back the roof and set off a fire that blackened the inside.

Hagid Stein said she had just gotten off the bus. "I didn't know where to go, where to run," she said, crying. "I don't believe I'm so lucky."

Natan Sharansky, Israel's minister for Jerusalem affairs, stood next to the wreckage of the bus shaking his head. "My daughter rides that bus, so immediately you start checking where your family is and getting irritated because one doesn't know where the other is and none of the phones work," he said.

Police said that in addition to the bomber, 16 people were killed and 70 wounded, eight critically.

A Hamas-linked Web site claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of the Islamic group's military wing.

Utah House considers nixing firing squads

By TIM MILLER

Members of the Utah House of Representatives are considering legislation that would eliminate the firing squad as a means of execution.

Rep. Sheryl Allen, R-Bountiful, who headed a similar push seven years ago, is the primary sponsor of any such legislation.

In 1996, Allen attempted to eliminate the firing squad method of execution through a proposed bill, which would have given the state the responsibility for deciding how a prisoner would be executed. The bill, however, never made it past a Utah House committee.

At this point in time, there is no formal bill request, although I expect there will be one soon," Allen said. "Right now, it is being discussed informally, and it is likely that a bill will develop soon; however, it is still not defined."

Utah is one of three states that still use the firing squad as an option for execution, although lethal injection is the more commonly used method. The other two states that still allow the firing squad are Idaho and Oklahoma.

Utah is also one of the only states that give prisoners on death row the choice of execution method.

Allowing the condemned to choose is harmful to the process," Allen said. "Because the state is the one that has to carry out the execution, the state of [the state] should be the one to choose how to execute."

Allen also said the prisoners who choose to

be executed by firing squad only do it to gain attention.

"I get phone calls from around the world that ask us why we use this form of punishment," she said. "I have no doubt that a lot of the negative attention drawn to the prisoner would be reduced if we didn't have the firing squad."

Other officials from the Utah Attorney General's Office said they are neither opposed to the legislation nor supportive of it.

"The firing squad, right now, is one of the legal options a prisoner can choose, and so we uphold it if that is what they want," said Assistant Attorney General Erin Riley. "Any changes in legislation [regarding executions] are for the lawmakers to decide."

Riley also said prosecuting death penalty cases in Utah is not any more difficult because of the firing squad.

"It's really a non-issue at this point because prisoners are given the option of choosing how they want to be executed," she said. "Other states also allow the prisoners to choose, but Utah is the only one where the firing squad is given as a choice."

Allen and other opponents of the firing squad also think tourism in Utah suffers because of it.

"I would much rather be taking questions from other states and countries about what great things there are to do in Utah rather than questions about the firing squad," she said. "People truly are aghast because of it."

The last prisoner put to death by a firing squad in Utah was John Albert Taylor in 1996. Currently, only two of the six death row inmates in Utah are scheduled to die by firing squad.



Photo by Lisa Young

Magic dragon

Children ride on the dragon coaster, part of Springville's Art City Days, which runs through this weekend.

Student puts money where heart is — in Guatemala

By JULIA BURGON

For some students, the BYU motto "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve" is merely a sign at the entrance to campus. For other students, it's a lifestyle.

After interning in Guatemala last summer with Help International, a Provo-based volunteer organization, Jason Gardner, a senior from Farmington, decided to organize his own humanitarian project.

Gardner served a mission in Guatemala, which inspired him to return with Help International, he said.

Since he went on his mission there, he's had such a love for the people, and it's been neat to see him want to go back and do something constructive to help them and help their way of life," said Cindy Gardner, Gardner's mother.

Together with other Guatemala-based organizations, Help International worked with several different communities. Volunteers taught the people new skills to improve the nutrition in their communities. They instructed them on different techniques to grow vegetables and plants.

"I had a great experience and really enjoyed it," Jason Gardner



Jason Gardner, center, with father Reed, left, in Guatemala.

al projects he was interested in doing on his own, he said.

"I wanted to take a new direction," he said. "And I thought it would be a good experience."

Originally, Jason Gardner said, he wanted to start his own organization. A number of people offered to assist him. But, ultimately, he

was advised to find an alternative means of gathering donations.

"I was getting myself into more than I thought, and it was really something I had to think over," he said.

With the help of a family friend, Jason Gardner was put in contact with the International Cultural Exchange Foundation, an organization that works on a variety of different projects.

"The founder was really excited because when he initially set up his foundation, these were the types of projects he really wanted to do," he said.

Over Memorial Day weekend, Jason Gardner and his father, Reed Gardner, took a trip to Guatemala to meet with representatives from a number of different schools and communities that were hoping for assistance.

"They took us out to these schools, and there are so many needs," Reed Gardner said. "Here we have everything we need at our fingertips, and they have virtually nothing."

After meeting with six different groups, Jason Gardner selected three projects.

"We selected certain projects because we did not want to just hand over some money," Jason Gardner said. "We wanted to help communities that would continue to help themselves. We chose projects that would be perpetual."

In the village of Tioxya, Jason Gardner will be assisting with the construction of three large freshwater fish tanks.

See GARDNER on Page 4

[Weather]



TODAY

Partly cloudy
High 80, low 52



FRIDAY

Partly cloudy
High 81, low 54

YESTERDAY

High 83, low 53, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.10"
Year to date: 7.58"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 171

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Offices

Offices 5538 WSC - BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

News: (801) 422-2957

Advertising: (801) 422-4591

Fax (801) 422-0177

e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

An Iraqi man pushes his cart with a gas cylinder in front of al-Shouayba refinery station Wednesday in Basra. OPEC agreed to hold the line on oil output and called for another meeting in seven weeks.

OPEC to maintain current output, assess Iraq's market

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — OPEC decided Wednesday to maintain current oil production levels until the end of next month, the cartel's president said.

Ministers said they would maintain the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries target production ceiling of 25.4 million barrels a day. They also said member states had to stop exceeding their quotas and comply with the production schedule.

Cartel president Abdullah bin Hamad al-Attiyah, who is also Qatar's oil minister, said OPEC would meet again on July 31 to reassess the situation and look at the impact of Iraq's return to the market.

"Then we will have some options — either

to cut production or not. That is what we need to decide," al-Attiyah said.

He initially told reporters the 11-nation cartel would preserve its output level until its next scheduled meeting in September but then said they would meet next month.

Attracted by high prices, OPEC members have been exceeding their designated quotas and have oversupplied the market by about 1.5 million barrels a day. That means 26.9 million barrels are being pumped into the market daily.

"The conference decided to maintain currently agreed production levels with stricter compliance of designated quotas," OPEC spokesman Omar Farouk Ibrahim said.

Canadian appeals court OKs same-sex marriage

TORONTO (AP) — An appeals court ruled that Canada's ban on homosexual marriage was unconstitutional and hours later two Canadian men tied the knot in the country's first legal same-sex wedding.

Michael Leshner and Michael Stark wed Tuesday in a civil ceremony observed by Leshner's 90-year-old mother and about 50 friends and observers.

"We're blissfully happy," said Leshner, a Toronto lawyer, after exchanging rings with his partner of 22 years and offering a champagne toast outside the courthouse.

An Ontario appeals panel on Tuesday declared the legal definition of marriage invalid and ordered Toronto's city clerk to issue marriage licenses to the homosexual couples involved in the case.

The Ontario attorney general said Wednesday the province would respect the court ruling, meaning the marriage that followed would get registered.

"I'm charged to follow the laws and will follow the laws with regards to this matter," Norm Sterling said. "We said during the appeal process that the province of Ontario would follow the court ruling."

Canadian law now defines marriage as a



Reuters

Michael Stark, left, and his same-sex partner Michael Leshner show off their wedding rings after the couple were legally married Wednesday during a civil ceremony in Toronto.

union between a man and a woman. Tuesday's ruling changed it in Ontario to a union between two people.

It was the latest in a series of court rulings against a federal ban on same-sex marriage, increasing pressure on Prime Minister Jean Chretien's government to change the law or let the ruling stand.

Hatch banks on own songs

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Sen. Orrin Hatch met with Bono of the rock band U2, the Utah Republican took the opportunity to show off a bit of his own songs.

The Irish singer-songwriter, who was discussing hunger and AIDS in Africa, seemed impressed, but he cautioned Hatch.

"They're actually beautiful, but the brothers will never play or sing them," Hatch recounted Bono telling him.

Bono told the conservative Republican that his image would get in the way. Instead, he suggested Hatch use the pseudonym "Johnny Trapdoor."

In 2002, Senator Trapdoor raked in \$20,132 from moonlighting as a songwriter, according to his latest Senate financial disclosure.

It is by far Hatch's most successful year as a songwriter. He earned \$31,431 between 1997 and 1999 and reported no royalty income in 2000 or 2001. It comes on top of his \$150,000 Senate salary.

Taiwan on SARS advisory

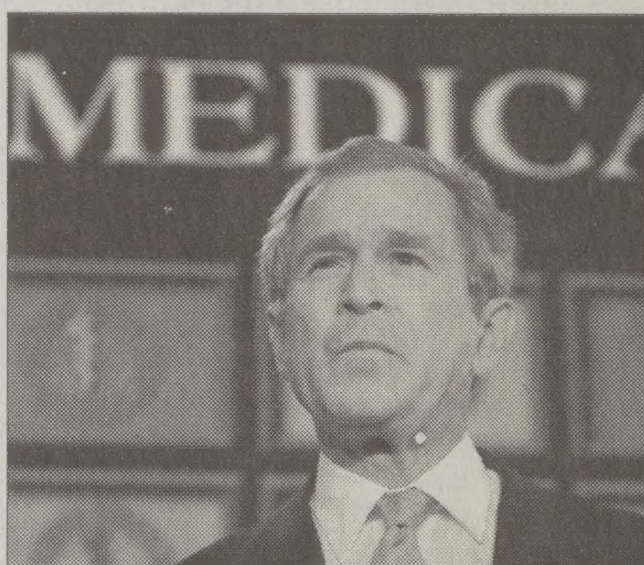
TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan was angry Wednesday about a World Health Organization decision to keep a SARS travel advisory for the island but lift it for Canada, where a recent U.S. visitor caught the virus before returning home.

A top WHO disease expert sought answers from Beijing about a sharp drop in reported SARS cases there that has not matched more gradual decreases elsewhere. He declined to say whether WHO was considering lifting a travel advisory for the Chinese capital.

WHO considers the export of SARS cases a key factor in deciding to impose travel advisories, which governments are eager to avoid because of the cloud it casts over their tourism industries.

WHO said Tuesday it decided against reinstating a travel warning to Canada's largest city, Toronto, despite the sickened U.S. traveler and a new suspected hospital outbreak in the Toronto area.

Bush urges Congress to move quickly on Medicare plan



Reuters

U.S. President George W. Bush listens Wednesday to introductory remarks before speaking to members of the Illinois State Medical Society about healthcare legislation during a visit to Chicago. President Bush used the trip to push for swift passage of the Medicare plan.

Federal Reserve: Economy in rebound

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weak U.S. economy, which has suffered thousands of job losses in recent months, may be on the verge of a rebound now that the Iraq war is over, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The central bank said four of its 12 districts — Dallas, Kansas City, New York and Minneapolis — detected signs of increased economic activity in no district reported further erosion since the April report.

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Photo by Lisa Young

The Music Teachers National Association named Irene Peery-Fox, featured here in her studio at BYU, a fellow of the association. Fox accepted the fellowship in March at the 2003 National MTNA Conference in Salt Lake City.

Church sports study to be conducted by BYU Western Studies center

By TISHA WHITMILL

Church-wide tournaments for basketball, softball and volleyball aren't held any longer, but sports at a local level remain an integral part of programs offered through the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Charles Reed Center for Western Studies at BYU is studying sports in The Church of Jesus Christ. Jessie L. Embry, assistant director, is conducting the study. "I have an interest in amateur sports," Embry said. "It's not just the all-church basketball tournaments, but the overall playing of sports in the church."

Embry hopes to collect stories from people who were a part of or attended the all-church basketball tournament.

She has hired two interviewees to collect stories and find information on the experiences people had at the tournament.

"The tournament had a lasting impact on those who played at the time and it has not been documented," Embry said. "We will be conducting oral history interviews."

Students serve through elementary school literacy tutoring program

By STEFFANIE MOHAN

BYU students are making a difference in elementary school students' lives by tutoring them in English through the Family Literacy Program.

"The tutors need to know how important they are," said Louise Whitaker, director of the Family Literacy center in Pleasant Grove. "They are the reason for the success of this program. And because they care, lives are changed."

BYU students gave individual tutoring lessons in connection with the Family Literacy program, which is geared toward helping parents teach their children enough English to function. Most of the children are in first through fourth grades.

"They have not been able to pick up those basics, and they are missing links in the very early stages of beginning reading," said Becky Miner, an outreach director for the entire program. "That's what we do is come along and help fill in those gaps."

With spring finals almost over, now is the perfect time to schedule volunteer tutoring for 1.

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School of Music professor receives national honor

By MARK JOSEPH NOLTE

The oldest nonprofit music organization in the United States, the Music Teachers National Association, recently named a BYU School of Music professor a fellow of its association.

Irene Peery-Fox, who has taught at BYU for 23 years, accepted the fellowship at the March 2003 National MTNA Conference in Salt Lake City.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life, because what that said is that this is what the people think of your work [and what people] think of you," Peery-Fox said. "It was more thrilling than any performance or any CD."

Peery-Fox has been a member of the MTNA along with 24,000 other independent and collegiate music teachers across the nation.

However, Peery-Fox's nomina-

tion for a MTNA fellowship is a rare honor. For someone to be named an MTNA fellow their peers must nominate them, and donate at least \$1,000 to the MTNA Foundation Fellow program. The donated money is used to further music education within the United States.

According to the MTNA Web page, the association "is committed to advancing the value of music study and to supporting the professionalism of music teachers." Those who know Peery-Fox say her dedication to piano teaching exemplifies the mission of the MTNA.

"She has an incredible ability to bring out the best in students," said Jeffrey Shumway, a professor of piano in the School of Music. "Her students have a very high standard of performance that permeates throughout all the music students at BYU."

Brandon Matthews, who took a class from Peery-Fox, said he

knew of her reputation for "pumping out great students" before attending his first class.

Beyond dedication to her profession, Peery-Fox said she could not think of any specific thing she does to train and teach some of the most successful pianists in the world.

"I concentrate through every lesson," she said. "I watch the curvature of the fingers; I listen to every sound. I am really thorough in making sure that every detail of being a good pianist is taken care of."

One nationally recognized group of pianists, "The Five Browns," received their earliest piano lessons from Peery-Fox. The Brown siblings now attend the Juilliard School of Music and performed at the conference where Peery-Fox received her fellowship.

In addition to teaching, Peery-Fox also performs in piano concerts and judges national and international piano competitions.

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West Nile Virus expected to hit Utah

By EMILY KUNKEL

Utah health departments are testing mosquitoes, chickens and birds to avoid the West Nile Virus from infecting Utah residents.

This year the virus that has spread in just three years across the western United States is expected to be found in Utah this summer.

The fast spread of the virus is phenomenal, said Lewis Marrott, director of the division of mosquito abatement for the Utah County Health Department, which is responsible for trapping, studying and spraying mosquitoes.

Marrott said 49 different species of mosquitoes live in Utah, but they only test for two species: *Culex tarsalis* and *Culex pipiens*. These two species are the most susceptible to transmitting the virus.

To test the mosquitoes, Marrott said, the health department puts out light traps once a week where people have complained about mosquitoes and where field experts have identified a high population of mosquitoes.

After the mosquitoes are caught, the traps are brought into the health department, and mosquitoes are identified under a microscope, Marrott said.

The two species susceptible to the virus are sent to the Salt Lake City lab for DNA testing, he said.

The health department hasn't found the virus in the mosquitoes yet, Marrott said. The same

process of testing mosquitoes was used last summer.

"There's always a risk factor involved," he said.

The Utah health departments use another method to test for the virus through chickens.

Flocks of chickens are caged in areas where a high population of mosquitoes has been found, Marrott said.

Marrott said after the mosquitoes bite the chickens, the chicken's blood samples are taken.

"The virus doesn't seem to affect the chickens," he said. "Because the chickens build up antibodies, they become an indicator of the virus."

The Public Information Officer with the Salt Lake Valley Health Department, Pam Davenport, said they have started a dead bird surveillance program to monitor the spread of the virus.

The surveillance program requests Utah residents to report any dead birds to their local health departments.

Davenport said they are looking for certain types of birds such as ravens, crows, magpies, owls, hawks and vultures because they are susceptible to the virus.

"We are yet to detect the virus in Salt Lake County," Davenport said. "But I predict we will. We prefer to find it in a dead bird rather than a person."

The surveillance program began in the fall of 2002 when the virus spread into Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming, she said.

Diane Keay, environmental health area supervisor for the Salt Lake Valley Health Department, said they have received 15 to 25 reports a day since the media announced the surveillance program June 2nd.

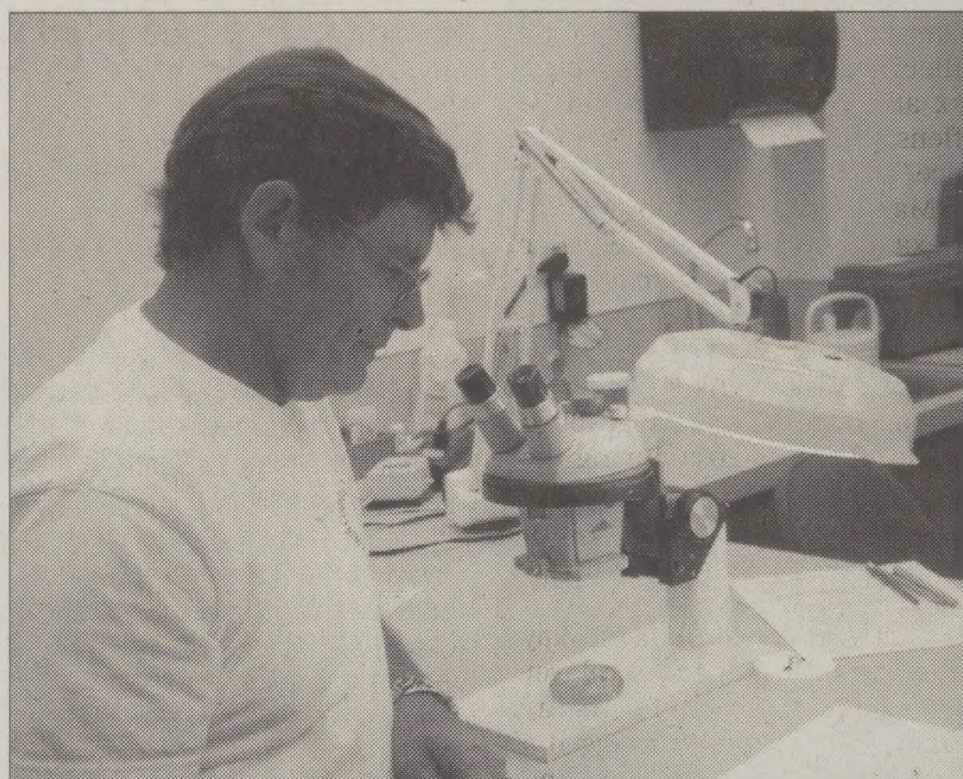


Photo by Emily Kunkel
Lewis Marrott, director of the division of mosquito abatement for the Utah County Health Department, identifies mosquitoes to check for West Nile Virus.

ment, said they have received 15 to 25 reports a day since the media announced the surveillance program June 2nd.

Keay is one of four people qualified at the health department to collect the bird samples.

Before the outbreak in New York City, the virus was isolated in Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East since 1937.

In 1999, the number of reported cases and deaths has increased in the United States; 62 cases of severe disease were reported.

In 2002, 4,156 cases were reported and 284 deaths.

Despite this increase, Dr. Dagmar Vitek, deputy director for the

Salt Lake Valley Health Department, said people don't need to be scared.

Vitek said 20 percent of people actually develop West Nile fever, and the other 80 percent don't know they have it.

Symptoms for the fever include high fever, disorientation, neck stiffness, coma, tremors and paralysis, Vitek said.

"Less than 1 percent of people actually develop the more serious disease," Vitek said. "I am fairly certain that we will find it here. But we've had more time than other states to prepare for a possible outbreak so it won't be a problem."

Recent study shows where germs live

By SHELLEY GARDNER

The surfaces at any desk, phone or computer have more germs per square inch than bathroom surfaces, according to a 2002 study by Dr. Charles Gerba of the University of Arizona.

Gerba and his team found the average American desk to house 100 times more bacteria than the average kitchen table and 400 times more bacteria than the average toilet seat. Toilet seats consistently ranked lowest among all 12 surfaces tested.

The number one place for germs in the office, according to the study funded by Clorox, was the telephone with an average of 25,127 germs per square inch.

Melissa Smith, 21, a junior majoring in theatre education, who works as a receptionist on campus, said she's aware of how contaminated her office phone can be.

"Whenever I'm sick, I'm more conscious about what I touch and how much I use the phone," Smith said. "The germs and bacteria go directly to the phone between your breath and saliva."

The researchers tested two groups: a control group who went about their workdays normally and an experimental

group who used disinfectant wipes on their desks and other surfaces daily.

The top five most germ-contaminated spots were phone desktop, water fountain handle, microwave door handle and keyboard.

Toilet seats and photocopy surfaces were the least contaminated sites sampled in offices.

The experimental group members who used disinfectant wipes reduced the illness-causing bacteria by almost 99 percent.

Smith said, "I should always have something around to disinfect my work area. It's probably a good idea."

On average, the area where hand rests on a desk has 10,000,000 bacteria.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report hand washing and disinfecting surfaces prone to germs are the best ways to prevent the spread of infectious disease.

According to the CDC, "While surfaces may look clean, many infectious germs may be lurking around. Give the right conditions some germs can live on surfaces for hours and even for days. You should disinfect areas where there are both high concentrations of dangerous germs and possibility that they will spread to others."

GARDNER

Y student striving to improve lives of school children in Guatemala; Utah kids respond by donating used backpacks

Continued from Page 1

Last year, the Tioxya community raised enough money to build one fish tank. Every four months, Tioxya residents take the fish they raise to sell at the market. With the money the community earns, residents plan to save and build a school.

The addition of the three new tanks, which Jason Gardner will fund and help build, will allow the community to go to the market once a month.

"They didn't say give us a school," Reed Gardner said. "They said help us build another fish tank so that we raise more fish, so that we can build the school, and we can supply the kids with the needs to be educated. I really was impressed with that."

Jason Gardner chose his second project after meeting with children of various communities and assessing their requests.

"Working with the children, I saw all the needs firsthand," Jason Gardner said. "I saw how the majority of the children don't have the basic needs as far as materials go."

Students lacked backpacks, desks, books and other basic supplies, he said, all of which he hopes to gather and present to seven different communities.

Cindy Gardner is assisting her son by collecting used backpacks from local elementary schools. Students are encouraged to donate their backpack,

"Their life is hard, and I think he [Jason Gardner] sees those needs that can improve the quality of their life yet still keep their culture. It means a lot to me to see him do that just because I know how much he cares about the people."

Cindy Gardner
Jason Gardner's mother

with permission from their parents, on the last day of the school year.

"It's been really fun because the kids have responded by donating their old backpacks," Cindy Gardner said. "So far, we have collected about 70 backpacks."

Family members and friends are also working to collect backpacks at different schools throughout Utah and in Arizona.

Plans have also been made to provide computers to several schools, which will be donated by a family friend who owns a computer store.

The third project Jason Gardner plans to execute involves assisting a community purchase a piece of land for building a school.

Currently, the children of that community attend class in a three-room school made of bamboo walls and a metal roof. They have logs cut in half to use as desktops and sit on the dirt

floors, Reed Gardner said.

Jason Gardner did not purchase the half-acre lot in full, but set up a program to help support residents in purchasing the land so their payments can be made on time.

"It was only \$780 of our money," Reed Gardner said. "But, to them, it's millions."

In order to complete the three projects, Jason Gardner said he expects to raise \$20,000. Some organizations and family members have already made donations.

"I've already passed the halfway point in donations," Jason Gardner said. He learned recently his donations totaled \$12,000.

Jason Gardner plans to collect the remaining \$8,000 from companies and individuals who are interested and willing to help.

"As a parent, it is really neat to see when your kid steps up and takes over and really starts to show what they can do," Reed Gardner said. "I was really

impressed and really proud to see him take that role."

Throughout the summer, Jason Gardner will be sending funds to help the communities start on their projects.

Plans are already in place for Jason Gardner, along with some of his family members and close friends, to return to Guatemala for two weeks in August.

"We will take a lot of the materials we gather with us," Jason Gardner said. "We'll meet with the different communities and finish up all the projects."

He said he is thankful to those who are helping through material donations, financial assistance and giving of their time to aid the communities in Guatemala.

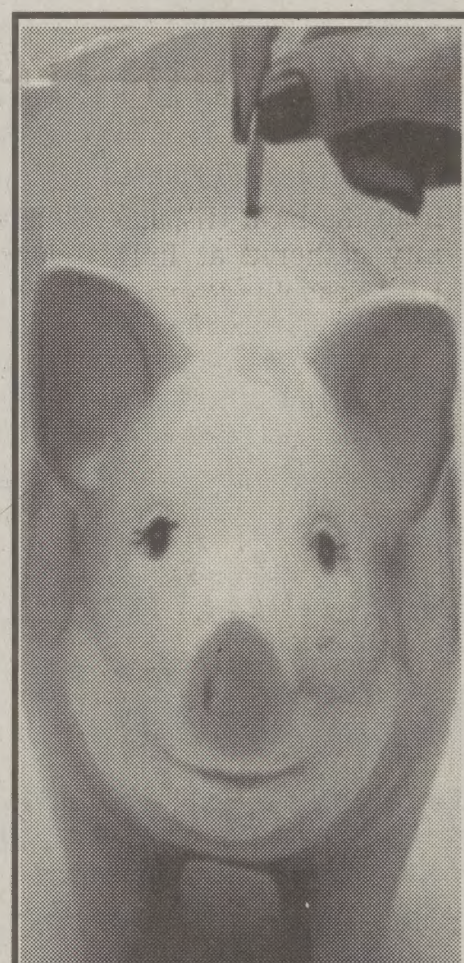
"Their life is hard, and I think he [Jason Gardner] sees those needs that can improve the quality of their life yet still keep their culture," Cindy Gardner said. "It means a lot to me to see him do that just because I know how much he cares about the people."

He will be collecting donations to fund his projects through August 10. Materials and/or money can be sent to ICEF c/o Jason Gardner, 2096 North Summerwood Drive, Farmington, UT 84025.

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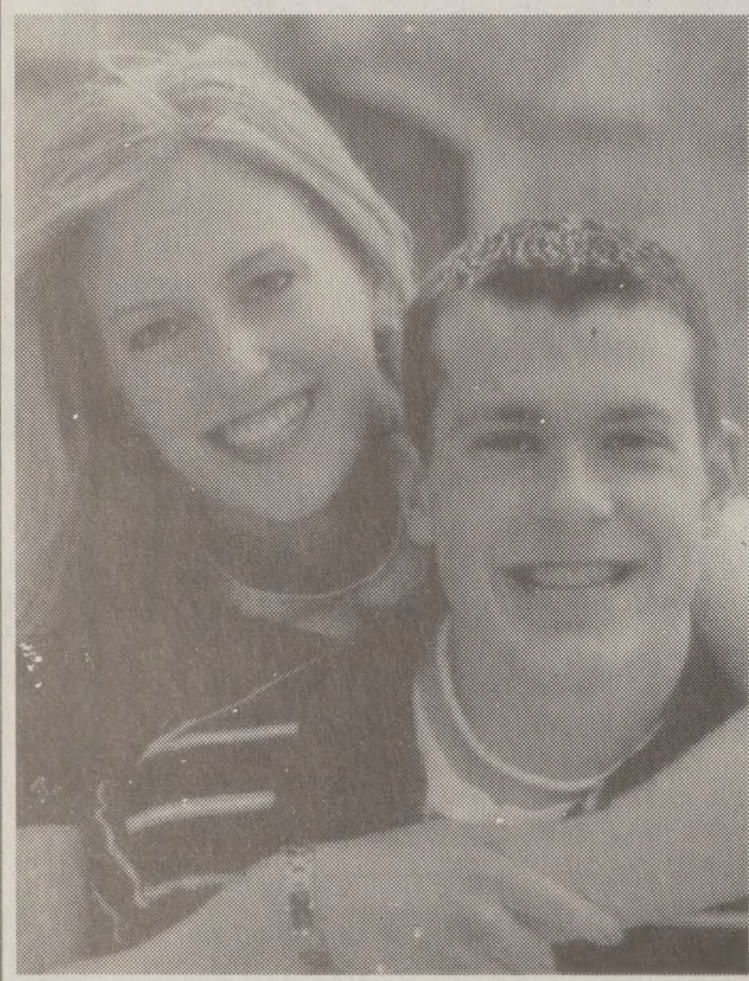
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Violence in sports - a growing concern in America

By MATT HARGREAVES

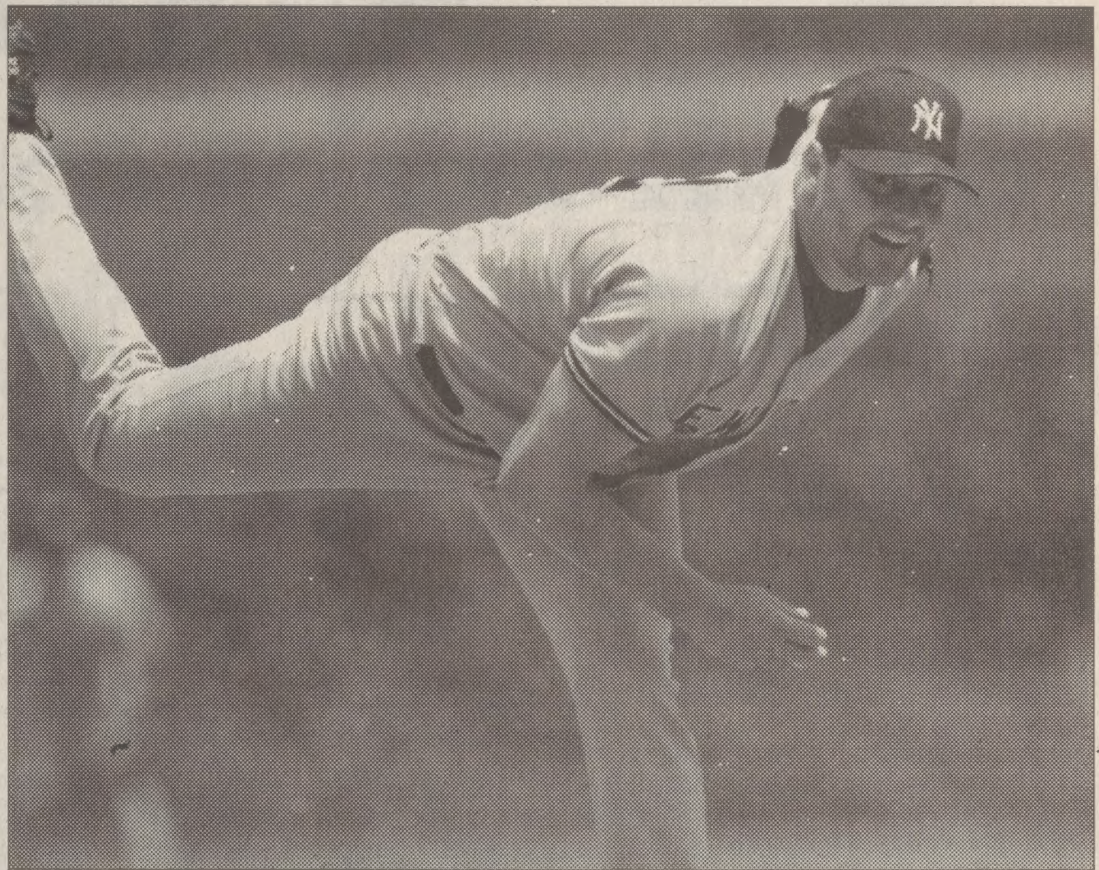
The increase of violence in professional and collegiate sports illustrates a disturbing trend of violence and negativity in athletic and society. "Today we have bad winners who don't win with grace, but head stand over the loser and beat it," Phil Mushnick said. Mushnick, a senior reporter for the New York Post, says that too many successful athletes, portrayed as "Bad Boys" by their sports leagues and the media, pose to showcase their poor behavior rather than the purity of the sport they play. Allen Iverson, who despite making a very controversial CD, swearing at fans who cheer on the opposing team, is used as "the toughest kid in the NBA" by NBC-TV." Mushnick said in Teenspeak magazine. According to an article in

Teenspeak, reporter Jordan Mamorsky says "the promotion of violence, the glorification of irresponsible sports stars on television coverage, and the dependence on making more money contributes to the demise of good old fashioned sports." In addition to bad behavior during games or afterward, there has been an increase in the creation of violent sports. The continuation of fighting in hockey and the mass promotion of the World Wrestling Federation provides constant violence to young sports fans learning to play the games. Mamorsky explains that the venture of the now defunct XFL, a new football league created by ex-WWF wrestler Vince McMahon, was another example of violence that went beyond the original appeal of the game. "There are no fair catches, and players are rewarded for giving other players concussions, presumably capitalizing on the audience's desire to see big hits,"

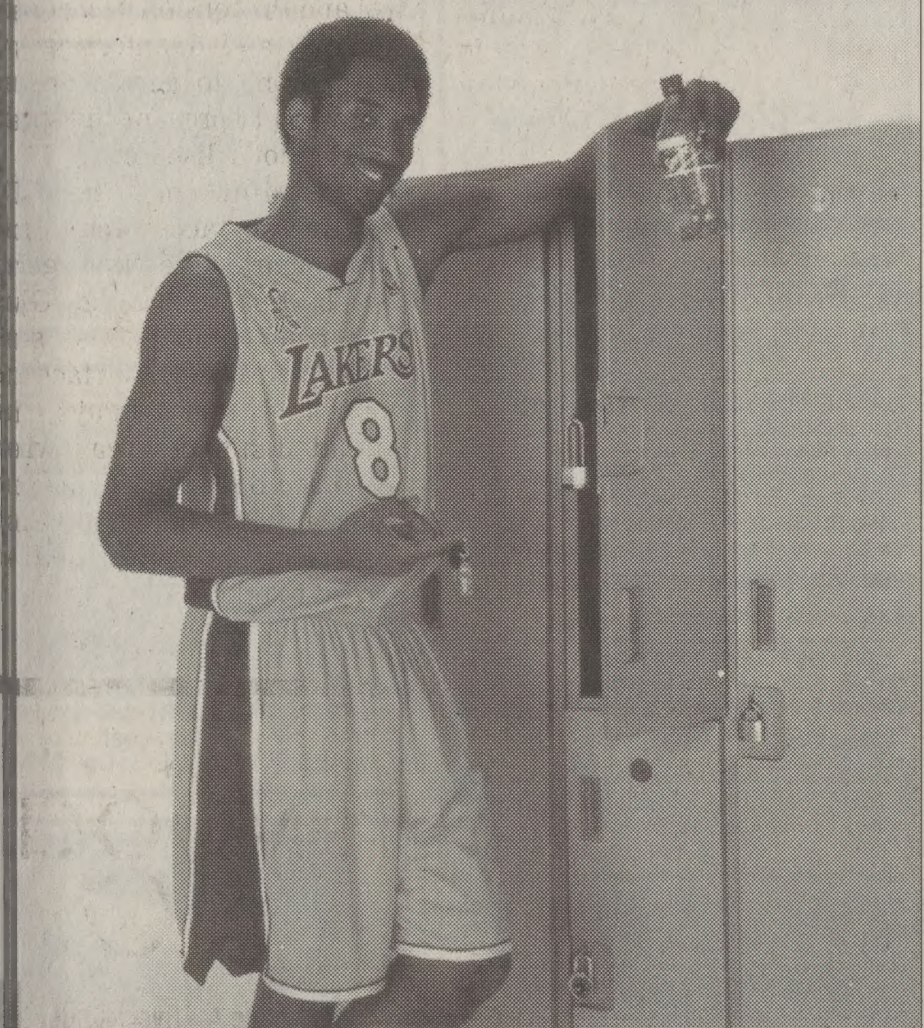
Mamorsky said. The WWF on the other hand "focuses on misogyny, sex and violence that should be offensive to a male adult audience." Mamorsky also points out other examples of violence and poor sportsmanship that seem to be on the rise in professional and amateur sports. New York Yankee baseball pitcher Roger Clemens grabbed the headlines in 2000 during the World Series as he threw the broken bat of Mike Piazza toward the player as he rounded the bases. That same year, at a hockey game in Philadelphia, a player who was frustrated for being whistled for a penalty, dragged a fan into the penalty box and began to pummel him. Sports fans and concerned parents around the country cannot forget the tragedy of Thomas Junta, the Massachusetts man convicted of involuntary manslaughter after he beat Michael Costin to death at a youth hockey practice in Woburn, Mass.

The two men were arguing over the rough play of their sons and ended up fighting in the stands in front of their sons. Costin died from severe brain injuries in a local hospital later that night. Another disturbing act of violence appeared in the news after a 16-year-old hockey player was recently charged with misdemeanor battery after an opposing player was paralyzed from the waist down. He was hit into the boards during a junior-varsity hockey game in Waukegan, Ill. Perhaps in response to such violent acts, several youth sports leagues have begun to make parents sign codes of ethics in hopes of promoting better sportsmanship. According to a report on abcnews.com, "the National Alliance for Youth Sports has developed a sportsmanship training program that includes an 11-point code of ethics," and requires parents to sign before their child can play in the league. While some athletes lose con-

trol during the games, other athletes seem to let their temper flare off the playing field. Whether fighting is a part of the game, as with hockey or boxing, or an ugly side-affect with the bench-clearing brawls associated with baseball or basketball, violence and negativity is not exempt from the campus of Brigham Young University. Two separate altercations involving members of the BYU football team have brought the problem to the attention of the Honor Code Office. Sophomore running back Fahu Tahi and sophomore defensive end C.J. Ah You have been reported to the Honor Code Office for violations of the code that specifically mentions assault and battery issues. According to the code, "Assault and battery is a violation of the Honor Code as well as a violation of the law. The Honor Code Office takes actions independent of any judicial action. Examples of assault and battery include but are not limited to the following: acting with intent to kill, injure, or harm another person; using physical force to coerce or to retaliate for a real or imagined offense; threatening to inflict injury upon another person; or using a dangerous weapon." When such an action takes place, the Honor Code Office can take one of three actions — probation, suspension or dismissal from school. Though no decision has been made on Tahi's case, the Honor Code Office placed Ah You on "enhanced probation" for hitting former BYU quarterback Bret Engemann. BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said in a recent article for the Deseret News. "Enhanced probation is actually considered a serious situation and the university takes it very seriously," said Steve Baker,



New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens made headlines in the 2000 World Series for throwing part of a broken bat at Mets catcher Mike Piazza.



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant is esteemed as a positive role model for the nation's youth.

Soccer teams provide free clinic for Hispanic youth

By JILL IVIE

It was hard to tell who were the instructors and who were the participants Saturday morning. Aside from the occasional words of encouragement or instruction, the volunteers from the men's and women's soccer teams seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the youth who were supposed to be teaching.

high and high school-aged youth from the local Hispanic community gathered at Independence High School in Provo, to attend a clinic run by the BYU soccer players. "It was fun to come out here and play around and do something they're comfortable with," said Brad Peterson, one of the three volunteers from the men's team. Peterson, who was joined by teammates Curt Graham, Spencer Viernes and seven volunteers from the women's team,

conducted the two-hour clinic. "We just wanted to give them a good time, doing something they love with players they could look up to as far as skill and character," Viernes said. The clinic, which was conducted largely in Spanish, was held to attract youth from the community and to gauge a response for the success of a new league that is starting in the area. Free shirts and discounts to see the BYU women's team play, were provided for the participants.

"It was cool to see this many kids come out," said Mandy Gott, a volunteer from the women's team. "This gave them something to do and a reason to stay out of trouble." A scrimmage brought the clinic to a close. Instructors and participants dressed in green BYU soccer jerseys and played a physical game full of slide tackling and bicycle kicks. "We enjoyed ourselves and hopefully they did too," Graham said. "The kids are so fun to work with."

Stingers fall short in late inning rally

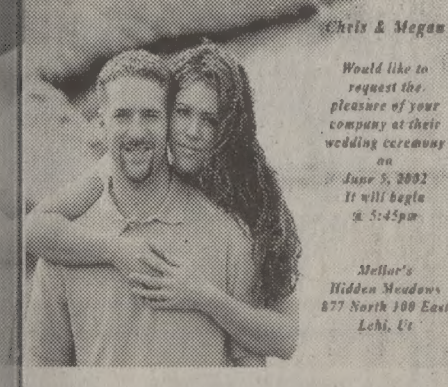
By KYLE HINES

SALT LAKE CITY — Errors missed opportunities are a part of baseball, but they are necessary to accept. The Salt Lake Stingers had too many of both Wednesday night as they fell to the Sacramento River Cats, 7-6. The hometown Stingers appeared to start the game off right when they loaded the bases with just one out in the first inning. But when the inning ended two batters later, Salt Lake had stranded all three base runners.

the game-winning run. With two-outs and a runner on first base, Stingers second baseman Chone Figgins mishandled an infield ground ball. After retrieving the ball, Figgins had to hurry his throw to first and Trent Durrington was unable to scoop up the low throw. Then catcher Wil Nieves, while trying to throw out a Sacramento base runner, threw the ball into centerfield. The second Stingers miscue was costly as Sacramento's Dave McCarty scored from third to increase the Sacramento lead to four. The Stingers used back-to-back hits in the bottom half of the inning to halve the Salt Lake deficit. The scoring was made possible by third baseman Keith Johnson, who landed on second base with a hard-hit ground ball into left field. Robb Quinlan provided the encore to Johnson's double as his RBI single brought the score to 2-1. But Sacramento ignited for four runs in the top of the fourth inning to lengthen its lead to five runs. In the seventh inning, Salt Lake City started with consecutive walks before Keith Johnson ripped an RBI double into the left-field corner. Three pitches later Robb Quinlan hit a two-run single that put the Stingers within striking distance of first place Sacramento. But the River Cats bullpen retired the final three Salt Lake batters to preserve the victory and end the game. The game, the first in a doubleheader, was limited to seven innings in order to make up for a cancelled game earlier this year.

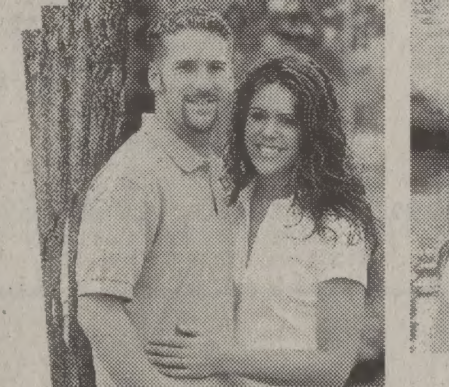
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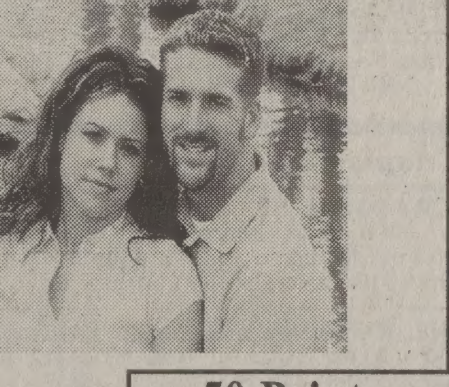


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ACROSS

- 1 National bird of Guatemala
- 8 Great thing to hit
- 15 Hoist
- 16 Retail outlets
- 17 Con
- 18 Sneaks
- 19 Some are underground: Abbr.
- 20 Flora or Fauna
- 22 They're not part of the body: Abbr.
- 23 Crook's comeuppance
- 25 Becomes less enthusiastic
- 26 Lie on the beach, say
- 27 Aussie "Dame" and others
- 29 bit
- 30 It may lead to injury

DOWN

- 31 Prolific egg layer
- 33 Gives a number to
- 35 Ingredient in some cakes
- 36 System start-up?
- 37 Self-
- 41 They're not yet delivered
- 45 Pharmaceutical liquids
- 46 He played Yemana on "Barney Miller"
- 48 Regional woodland
- 49 Port holders
- 50 Elite group
- 52 Some fiction, informally
- 53 Creek
- 54 Airs
- 56 Shogunate headquarters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ONE HIT
RENAME
GASTAX
ALI
NOLO
SNERT
SERT
TAMES
USED
STN
SMELLIER
LASSOES
ENSUES

SAFIRE
LUSTRES
MAGICACT
CAPEMAN
NOTER
PRE
EXHAUST
CORN
FORMUSIC
ARLES
FREESUP
RAPRIER
STARRED

11 Levels

12 Cook

13 Choice for rain gear

14 Graduation day array

21 One may be fawning

24 Some ornaments

26 Wanderer

28 Nutritious beans

30 Summit goals, sometimes

57 Red supergiant in Scorpius

59 Immunity trigger

61 Lexicographer's interest

62 Incitement

63 Winds up

64 Adventurous rovers

32 "In the Good Old Summertime"

34 Designation of some clothhoppers

37 Drudge's life

38 Fall time

39 Nut

40 African carriers

41 Leaves

42 Fizz ingredient

43 Not hard to understand

44 One-piece outfits

47 Seed in a spikelet

50 More than a 23-Across

51 Madriñeño, e.g.

54 "Nuts!"

55 Prominent player

58 Hangman request

60 Title girl of Eddie Cantor's theme song

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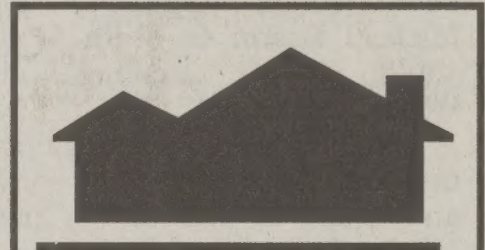
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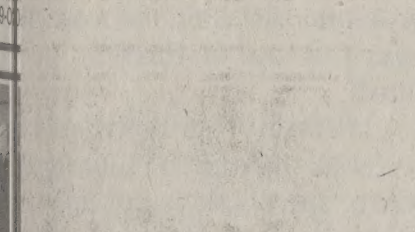
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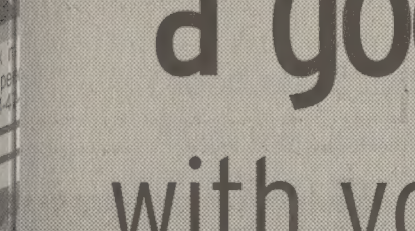
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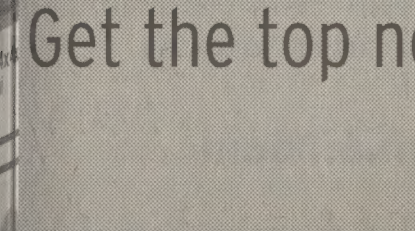
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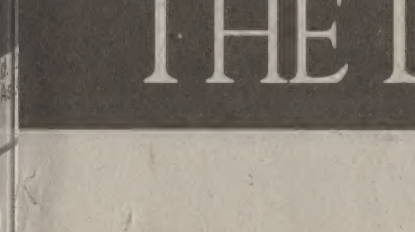
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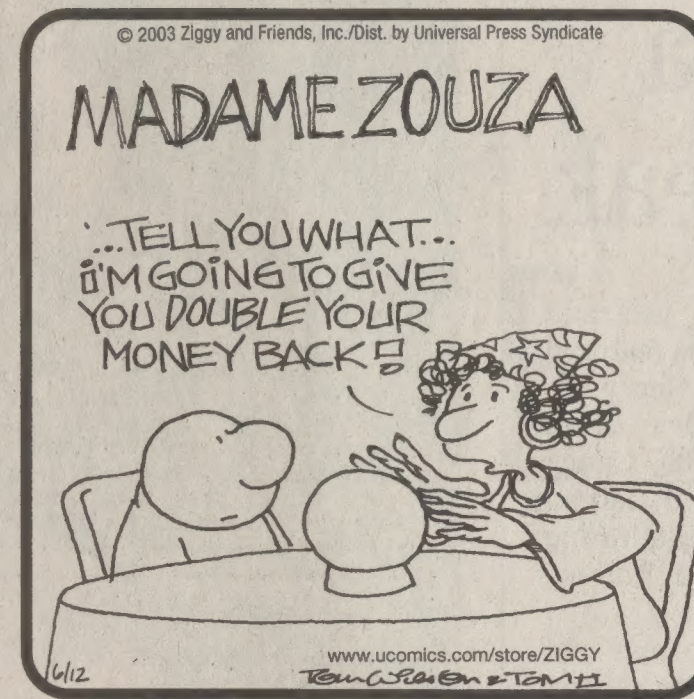
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June 14	"O Brother Where Art Thou"	PG13
June 16	"Father of the Bride"	PG
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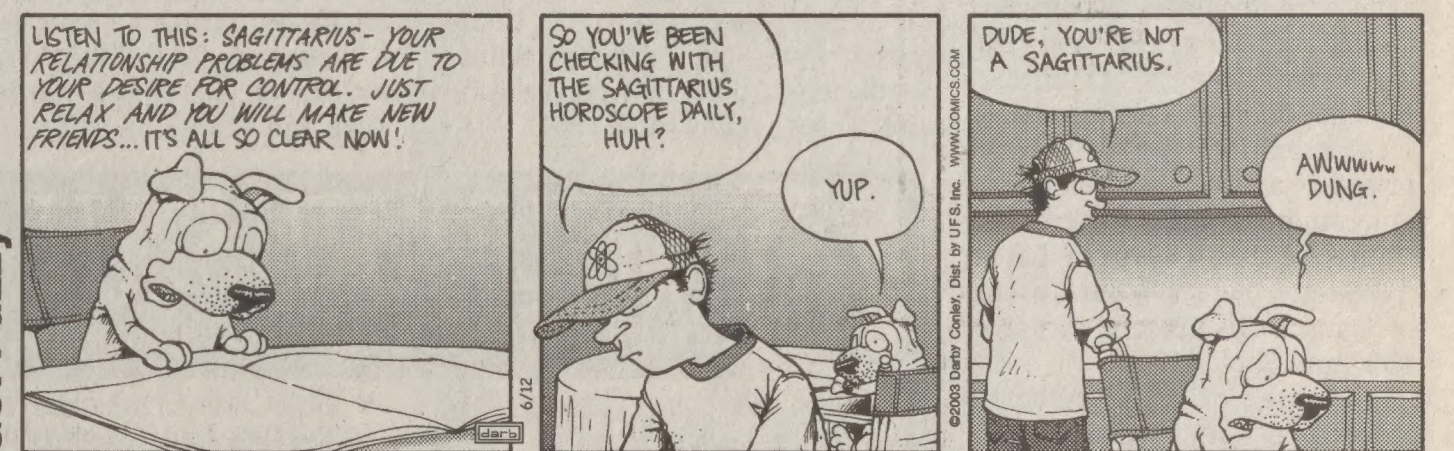
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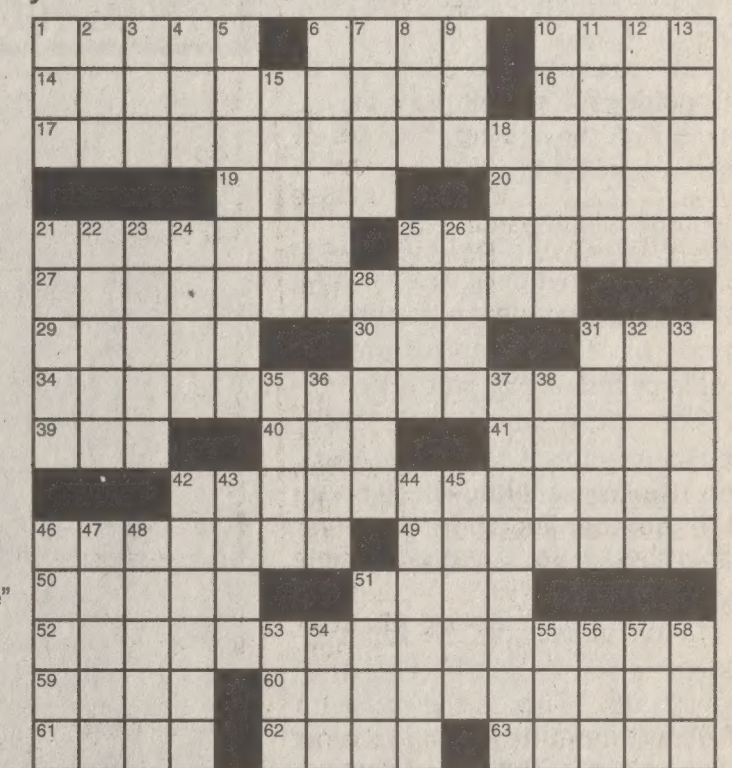
- ACROSS**
- Heat locale
 - Wind instrument
 - Ring
 - Early check, perhaps
 - Tabula
 - Opposite of abandoned?
 - Expires
 - Off, in a way
 - Account number
 - English king succeeded by William of Orange
 - Opposite of sad?
 - 1998 P.G.A. Championship winner
 - Cooler in a cooler
 - T. S. Eliot's Theatre Cat
 - Errs — as in 17-, 27-, 42- and 52-Across?
 - Years, to Yves
 - Year in Claudius's reign
 - One of a finite pair?
 - Opposite of dead-on?
 - Yacht spots
 - What payments may be in
 - Dinar spender
 - "The Night of the Hunter" screenwriter
 - Opposite of a gleeful shout?
 - Kind of force
 - Chairpersons?
 - Once, once
 - regni (in the year of the reign)
 - Final figure

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HOST EFLAT SPAM
ASTA LEERY EIRE
THIRTY DAYS NELL
CEL ASU ASCOT
HATH SEPTEMBER
ASE HAAS UNA
GUIDE LIST ASEC
APRIL JUNE AND THE
LOOT IRKS OASIS
ANN RBIS ABM
SPEED OFFENDER
TRIAD ELL IRE
OEDS BURMASHAVE
BEET OPTUM URIS
ELSA SCORE TYNE

DOWN

- Scratch, say
- First name in tyranny
- Diamond stat.
- jongo
- How fractions may be stated
- Buyer
- Complex grp.
- "Bad idea"
- Artist's asset
- Trims
- Counts, now
- Computer data format
- "Chicago Hope" Emmy winner
- Sure success
- Mattress problem
- gut (laugh hard)
- Hive-connected
- Driving course?
- Halo wearer, in France
- It might throw you
- "Absolutely!"
- Italian playwright — Fo
- "Din"
- Insistent one
- Piques
- Italian sports car, for short
- Good thing to have about you



Puzzle by Gilbert H. Ludwig

- Was obviously displeased with
- Flew
- Common finch
- Woman with legendary patience
- First Olympics venue with women's hockey
- 1545 council site
- Mosquito look-alike
- Deafening
- "A Natural Man" Grammy winner
- Erelong
- Slangy suffix
- Take home
- Latin lover's declaration
- Dripping
- Neighbor of Scorpius
- Designer monogram

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brown Bag series gives workers a musical lunch break

By SARAH CHAMBERLIN

SALT LAKE CITY — Those eight-to-five workdays can get old for employees in downtown Salt Lake. While the summer sun beckons people outside, office walls trap urban workers in a world of appointments, deadlines and customer service. Fortunately, there is a way out.

The Salt Lake City Arts Council kicked off its Brown Bag Concert Series Monday, continuing a 26-year tradition of free outdoor summer concerts. The series consists of about 50 performances put on by local artists each weekday between noon and 1:15 p.m.

"We enjoy entertaining people in the middle of their workday, 'cause they really need it," said Kate MacLeod, a songwriter who has performed in the series for several years. "It's great for the workers. They can walk from their office and get outside."

The purpose of the Brown Bag Series is revealed in its name. It allows people to bring a sack lunch and enjoy free music.

"It's one of our favorite performances," MacLeod said. "It's nice to play outside for people that are on their break. They particularly like it."

All performers in the series had to submit an application. MacLeod was one of 45 accepted by the committee and will perform twice this summer — once with her Celtic group Shanahy and once with fellow songwriter Anke Summerhill.

"It's always an honor to be chosen to perform for this series," MacLeod said. "It's a very well organized arts council. They do a lot of great things around the city and they deserve their funding."

Brown Bag concerts offer a wide variety of music, includ-

ing classical, folk, jazz and samba. Some groups featured this summer will be Harry Lee and the Back Alley Blues Band, Mambo Jumbo, Chuck Pyle, Due South and Cottonwood. The Grammy-winning group Tingstad and Rumbel will also perform.

"For people who may not have much time to spend searching out music, this is an opportunity for them," MacLeod said. "Every day they can have exposure to a different kind of music."

The concerts usually attract a crowd of 50 to 200 people. If the music were not enough to bring people out, local restaurants donate free lunches that are given away at the end of each concert.

"I actually try to make it down to the Brown Bag concerts myself when I have a chance," MacLeod said. "It's free to the public. Very rarely do you get to hear a lot of different performances for free."

The Brown Bag Concert Series started as a street theater project 26 years ago.

"It developed to bring people downtown and make the city a more attractive place during the day," said Casey Jarman, programs director for the Salt Lake City Arts Council.

Ninety percent of performers in the series are local, but this year, six groups will come from out of state.

"We just select the best artists," Jarman said. They're not necessarily looking for a particular audience, but have the highest artistic quality. It's outstanding because they're all so good."

The concerts, which run Monday through Friday and extend into August, will take place at a different venue each week. This first week of music will be at Eagle Gate Plaza at South Temple and State Street.



Hazel Mowry, 2, from Springville, laughs during her first encounter with a llama. The llamas are for rent at Utah Valley Llamas in Spanish Fork.

Photo by Heather Head

Whole lotta' llama lovin'

By AMY CHOATE

At an idyllic setting in Spanish Fork lies a farm with peacocks, parrots and potbelly pigs. They tramp over the grounds amidst waterfalls, green grass and a pond of exotic fish. But people don't come from as far away as New Jersey to play with the pigs. They come for the llamas.

"My wife and I were moving to Utah, and we had heard about the wonderful backcountry," said Chris Warden, owner and caretaker at Utah Valley Llamas. "We wanted to enjoy it without staggering around under hundred-pound backpacks on our backs. We heard llamas are excellent companions, so we bought our first two llamas in 1985 and started a herd."

The Wardens now have a herd of about 45 llamas. They run a llama service for those who want to take the animals on the trail as pack carriers. The llamas can be leased in pairs for \$30 a day or for \$150 a week. For additional mon-

Spanish Fork llama ranch brings a new experience to backpackers and children

ey, a trail guide can accompany travelers on the trail.

Llamas begin training at a young age on the farm, maneuvering around an obstacle course and jumping in and out of transportation vehicles.

"They start getting trained at 1 month old," Warden said. "Even a baby llama, at 3 months old, knows how to negotiate the obstacle course. They'll walk along a narrow ramp, or duck under a tunnel — all kinds of stuff. It doesn't take long to train the llamas."

Llamas originate in South America, predominately in the mountains of Peru. Llamas have long been used for their wool and their dependability; they can carry up to 80 pounds on their backs. Unlike other relatives in the camel family, llamas are also known to be patient and reliable.

"They're very calm," Warden said. "They don't excite easily."

They draw your attention to a lot of wildlife that you would otherwise miss on your own."

When travelers come to lease the llamas, they also get a 30-minute training session that teaches them how to manage the llamas.

Llamas are used for more than carrying packs. Over the past few years the Wardens have sold several hundred llamas. People buy the llamas for trail help, for their wool, as sheep guards, or as a lure for the grandkids.

"We've sold a lot of llamas to grandparents," Warden said. "They like to see their grandchildren, and having llamas on hand is an inducement to the grandchildren to come over."

Kathy Caldwell purchased two llamas 10 years ago for the use of their wool.

"I thought it would be cool to have llamas and spin their fiber,"

Caldwell said. "They're beautiful animals to look at, and I use wool for spinning, and my husband backpacks, so it's perfect."

The Caldwell's place in Payson has become a bit of a farm in its own right. Rabbits, ducks, chickens, dogs, cats and four llamas all reside together on the property.

"The llamas are fairly easy," Caldwell said. "The hardest part was when I realized I had to trim their toenails, and I thought, 'What? You've got to kidding me!' But it hasn't been a problem. As long as you keep your face out of the way, you're fine."

Caldwell regularly participates in the annual Llama Festival where she displays her spinning abilities. At the Llama Festival, visitors can sample ethnic food, pet llamas and watch performances by South American groups. This year's Llama Festival will be held July 19 at the llama farm, located in Spanish Fork. Information can be found at www.utahvalleyllamas.com.

International LDS art displayed in Museum of Church History

By ARI WUTHRICH

SALT LAKE CITY — LDS artists, representing 30 different nations of the world, bring culture to Salt Lake City in the sixth International Art Exhibit.

The exhibit, which is comprised of artwork by professional and amateur artists from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, resides in the Museum of Church History and Art from now until September.

Because of the extensive amount of work in planning the event, the competition and show are put on every three years. The curators said the artists are ambitious and they want to allow them plenty of time to complete a project.

"We look for the sincerity in the artwork," said Robert Davis, curator of the exhibit. "We try to encourage excellence."

The pieces are judged and the best works are placed in the museum exhibit. Winners receive cash prizes and the museum purchases many of the compositions to reside permanently on the floor.

The museum invites LDS artists to submit their best work because the well-known museum is trying to show the greatest things done by members, Davis said.

"This is one of the top religious museums in the country," Davis said. "This is the museum of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

This year the museum is showing 171 exhibits chosen from more than 700 entries. The entries come from all over the world, representing 90 different countries.

The museum encourages all types of media art with a wide variety of styles.

Artists from outside the United States contributed 26 percent of the artwork in the exhibit. Many of these are in native styles and are more abstract.

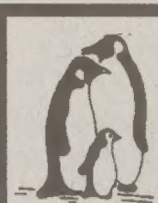
This year Davis, Richard Oman, curator, and Ellie Sontag Stephens, a community member

with a long history of art experience, judged the competition. Their main goal was to see variety and hear a personal narrative from the art.

The art varies greatly because it is supposed to display each artist's personal Latter-day Saint experience; they are supposed to tell a story, Davis said.

"We look for a lot of different styles, not just the ones you see in the Ensign," Davis said. "We invite creative fine art."

The Museum of Church History and Art, which receives more than 200,000 visitors a year, is at the corner of North Temple and West Temple. It is open seven days a week and admission is free.



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